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Wright State University Student Body

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Deport Iranians quickly, Representative says

WASHINGTON UPI - Rep. Clarence Miller, R-Ohio, said Tuesday he had asked the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to give the process of deporting illegal Iranians the priority it deserves.

"The softer we are in handling this situation, the more hard-line Khomeini and his people become in their dealings with us on other matters," said Miller in his

weekly newsletter.

"IF THEY think they can push us around, they will," he said. "It's time to push back."

Miller said the Carter administration made "a great fanfare" last November in the wake of the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran to screen the estimated 60,000 Iranians in the U.S., and determine whether they were here legally.

"Every indication was given that the Administration would move with haste to expel those that were here illegally," he said. "So much for the eyewash."

MILLER SAID 6,906 Iranian nationals were found to be lacking the necessary visas to remain in the U.S. and could be deported.

"Since the beginning of the year, a grand total of 28 have been deported, another eight are

in a deferred deportation status and 109 left the country on their own accord," he said.

The others are in an appeal process, Miller said.

"IT IS incomprehensible to me to permit business as usual with people that are holding 50 U.S. citizens captive," said Miller. "It is incomprehensible that after months of processing, only 28 of 6,906 deportable Iranians have

been deported."

"The president promised swift action in dealing with the Iranian nationals residing in our country illegally," he said. "Lest we forget, it was many of these same individuals that were marching in our streets shouting anti-American slogans not too long ago."

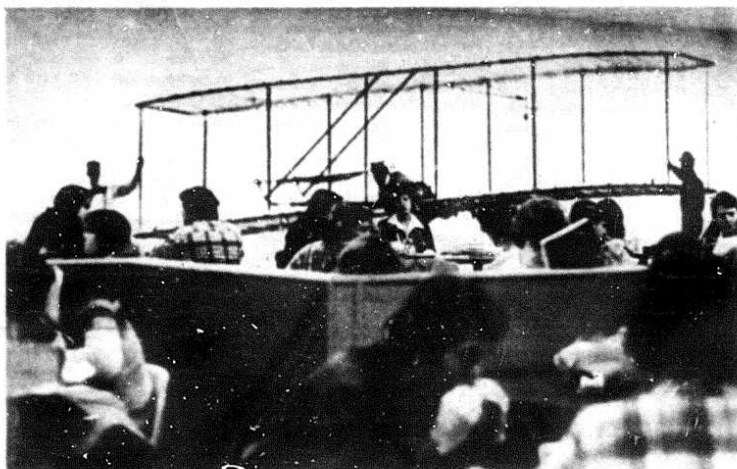
"THERE IS no reasonable excuse for half-stepping on this matter," he said.

The Daily Guardian

March 5, 1980 Issue 77

Volume XVI

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio



Requested funds for capital improvements in food service outlets, like the Bicycle Shop pictured above, will be cut by \$16,000, according to Vice-President Elenore Koch. See story on page two.

Another School of Nursing official resigns

By MATT KENNEDY
and
KEVIN THORNTON
Guardian Writers

The School of Nursing has lost another official to "lack of communication with the administration".

Lois Wilson, an administrative assistant in the School of Nursing, resigned her position yesterday citing the hiring of another person "to do the same job as mine" as the reason.

WILSON CLAIMS that Anatomy professor Arthur Kuntzman was hired in the School, and that his position "entails the same job assignments" as hers.

"Most of the duties they described for his position were duties I've been doing for the past four years," Wilson said.

Kuntzman's appointment was made by Vice-President for Academic Affairs John Murray. Neither Murray nor Kuntzman could be reached for comment.

WILSON SAID her resignation is a result of a "lack of communication between the administrative and non-administrative members of the School of Nursing."

She continued: "The communication problems began when the two deans resigned earlier this year."

Wilson was referring to the resignation of former Nursing School Dean Gertrude Torres and Assistant Dean Marjorie Stanton.

SINCE THE resignations of Torres and Stanton in January, there have been a reported 22 faculty resignations in the School.

The resignations stem from the proposed two-plus-two program for the Nursing School. The program may be installed under

the Health Affairs division, rather than the Nursing School - speculation that has not only caused heated debate but mass resignations as well.

Wilson claims there was not a need for the position Kuntzman will take. "If there had been some communication between us and the administration," she said, "they may have seen that there was no need for the appointment."

"THE TASKS he will be performing have been covered satisfactorily by the present administration in the School of Nursing."

She added, "We had no input into the appointment at all. Even if the administration did decide that Kuntzman needed to be hired, it would have been nice to keep us informed."

Currently, the controversy in the Nursing School has been somewhat stalled by the formation of a faculty ad hoc committee. The committee is being headed by Associate Professor of Sociology Jeanne Ballantine.

THE COMMITTEE is to study the problem and report back to the faculty with their findings in May.

In addition, the faculty proposal had asked that all action on the proposed program be suspended until the committee reported their findings.

This suspension of action has not been instituted and various sources have indicated that the decision to suspend action will lie with the WSU Board of Trustees.

HOWEVER, while this investigation has been taking place, there have been two resignations - one a faculty member and now the resignation of Wilson.

Students show mixed reactions

By DAN DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer

Many Wright State students feel mixed emotions about the changes in General Education Requirements.

Interviews with the students show most feel that General Education serves to "broaden perspectives", but according to Communications major, Bob Christian: "Sometimes the school overdoes it."

"I CAN see the purpose of General Education, but many of the courses are not necessary." He went on to explain that he felt the course should have some relevancy.

"It's a real drag for a communications major to have to take Biology," He said, "Classes for non-majors, such as those provided by the Business Department, would be more able to give the students a broad background."

Another student, Valerie Miller, concurred with Christian's statement concerning non-major

courses, and added: "I feel the General Education Courses lack variety. I liked taking Science and English, but I got stuck with a Communications Course, an area where I have no interest."

MARKETING Management major Perry French was totally in favor of the idea of increased hours in General Education: "It's a good idea. I believe that there should be more requirements, in order to help us move away from a highly structured curriculum."

The complete opposite viewpoint was taken by Manish Bhatt, a Biology and Chemistry major.

"I do not favor an increase in General Education credit hours, because I could better utilize that time by taking courses more beneficial to my major," he said.

THE GENERAL Education Committee met last Friday to discuss waiver requirements for G.E. classes.

Students who have the necessary level of High School Languages or an equivalent level of High School Algebra can be waived from the Math 127 or the

Language requirement.

Also, anyone who must take a General Ed. course for their major (such as Natural Sciences), those credits will be waived as well.

HERB NEVE explained that the inventory of courses for General Education is nearly com-

(See 'REACTIONS' page 2)

wednesday weather

Snow today with temperatures reaching the mid 20's and dipping to 10 degrees tonight. Sunny Thursday with a high between 25 and 30 degrees.

thought

"In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Proposed food service capital budget cut

By MATT KENNEDY
Guardian Staff Writer

A proposed capital equipment list for the campus food service outlets will have to be cut by \$16,000, according to Elenore Koch.

The list, created by Elizabeth Dixon, director of Student Auxiliary Services, contains items which need replacing in the food service areas of the University.

THE LIST total comes to \$55,380 consisting of such items as \$11,000 for the recarpeting of the cafeteria, and \$30,000 for a new dishwasher and garbage disposal unit.

The University only has "around \$41,000 for capital ex-

penditures," said Koch, vice-president for Student Affairs, "so we can't spend \$55,000."

Koch said she is planning to return the list to Dixon to have her make the appropriate cuts in it, and though not yet approved, limit the spending to around \$39,000. The monies will come from overhead paid by SAGA.

UNDER THE contract between SAGA food service and Wright State, SAGA must pay ten percent of all net sales made to the University.

This set amount is termed "overhead", which covers space rental and expenditures.

Item two, part A, under the heading "Financial Considera-

tions", states: "SAGA will return to the client (University) as a commission (overhead) ten percent of all manual net sales less sales tax collected."

"SAGA FURTHER guarantees a minimum commission of \$125,000 to the client for each full year of operation."

To comply with the above statement, SAGA's total net sales must be greater than \$1,250,000.

The actual amount that SAGA pays as overhead will not be known until July 30, when the fiscal year ends, said Koch.

"GEORGE KIRK (vice-president of Business Affairs) and Controller Russ Gray said it (a fiscal budget of SAGA) couldn't

be done any sooner," said Koch.

SAGA makes monthly operational reports to the University under the contract. Included in these statements is the amount SAGA is paying the University for that month. These reports could not be obtained at this time.

Regarding a comparable example, Koch referred to last year's fiscal budget report. Though ARA (last year's food service) is the service involved in

this budget report, Koch said that what SAGA is doing this year is similar to what ARA did last year.

ACCORDING TO the budget, the University received around \$117,000 from ARA as overhead. Approximately \$76,000 went to expenses like work study students' salaries, communications, and insurance.

The remaining \$41,000 went into expenditures, the replacement of equipment and its repair.

Reactions both pro and con

(continued from page 1)

pleted. "21 Departments are involved in the process," he said.

"Each Department will provide two to three courses each, so we will have a total of approximately 60 courses to work with to get the number we want."

Neve commented on suggestions that the Liberal Arts College wanted to change the

G.E. Requirement to boost their own enrollment and exposure to students. "If you look closely, you can see that the other colleges are strongly involved in General Education as well as Liberal Arts," he said.

"TWO of the six classes involved with the Social and

Behavioral Sciences requirement are from Science and Engineering and Business respectively.

"Natural Sciences, Math, and Psychology make up 21 of the 58 hours proposed, so I just can't understand why anyone could be upset about the Liberal Arts involvement."

ENERGY.

We can't afford to waste it.

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15 hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must. APPLY IN PERSON 046 UC

Power increase request sent

By DAVID McFARLAND
Guardian Special Writer

Officials of Radio Station WWSU have requested a power increase to 116 watts from the Federal Communication Commission. With this increase, the station could be heard over most of the Dayton-Fairborn area.

According to Joanne Ervin, assistant director of Student Development and one of the faculty advisors for the station, no word has been received from the FCC since the application was sent in mid January, 1980. Word could be out by the middle of the summer this year.

MANY FACTORS will go into the decision as to whether to accept or reject the stations

application for more power. Ervin stated, "Many other 10-watt stations in the Dayton area have sent in similar requests for more power. Miami University, which has a larger station than WWSU, has submitted an application for an increase from 1000 watts to 50,000 watts."

Steve Andrews, program director of the station, said: "The administration has finally come out and supported us on a matter. In the past they have been indifferent, treating us as a club, not really treating us as a radio station, which is what we really are."

Even if the station gets permission for its power increase from the FCC, it still will need an additional 3000 dollars per year in operating expenses from the University.

IF WWSU loses out, several things are possible. Ervin comments, "We can either apply for a power increase on a commercial frequency, we can go exclusively to cable service, or we may have to close our doors. If we had to close our doors it would be a terrible loss to the University."



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Fatso

Bancroft's debut as director proves she is a fine actress



By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

I think most folks agree that Anne Bancroft is a fine actress. Most folks will also agree that *Fatso* - which marks her debut as screenwriter and director - proves that, well, Anne Bancroft is a fine actress.

Which is to say - in case you didn't catch my subtle suggestion up there - that her first stab at

Dom DeLuise



filmmaking didn't work too well.

THE COMIC possibilities of a film about a fat man must have seemed appealing to Bancroft, and why not? Fat is funny. But a 94-minute fat joke is a little hard to bring off.

And Bancroft compounds the problem by trying for a pratfall-and-pathos melange. It's not a delicate blending. The movie would be much better off if she had stuck with a single tone.

Fatso opens with the funeral of Dominic DiNapoli's (Dom DeLuise's) 39-year old cousin. Fat claimed the cousin's life.

DOMINIC'S neurotic sister, Antoinette (Anne Bancroft) pleads with her brother to go on a diet, so that fat won't do the same thing to his life.

So Dominic joins an organization called Chubby Checkers. In the meantime, he falls in love with a sweet Polish-Catholic blonde (nicely played by Candice Azzara) who loves him, too - fat

flesh and all.

Through love, Dominic learns to respect himself, and decides that being fat isn't such a terrible thing. And that's about all there is to *Fatso*.

ALONG THE way, there are lots of close-ups of food, a couple of amusing gags, some romantic stuff, and way too much emotionalism. DeLuise breaks into tears every few minutes. Bancroft cries a lot - as well as screams a lot - also. All this bawling gets boring after a while.

In addition, the production values are fairly awful. The editing is choppy, and in several scenes, the camera operator apparently lost his equilibrium.

Bancroft's direction is, sad to say, banal. For instance, the film's romantic interlude is a long, monotonous montage sequence in which DeLuise and Azzara are shown kissing in a variety of locations. We've been through too many romantic inter-



Dom DeLuise as Dominic, Ron Carey as Frankie Jr., and Anne Bancroft as Antoinette.

ludes like that.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with the picture is DeLuise - not his performance, but his appearance. He is, by most standards, fat, but I don't think he's as dangerously

obese as everybody in the film pretends he is. Certainly, compared to his friends at Chubby Checkers, he's slim.

Like the directorial efforts of Gene Wilder, Marty Feldman and DeLuise, Bancroft's film seems to stem from the Mel Brooks' school of comedy (Brooks is, incidentally, Bancroft's husband).

But, like all the others, Bancroft can't achieve the inspired abandon of Brooks' concoctions. Perhaps they should all just stick to performing and leave the concocting to Mel.

Entertainment

WWSU Radio Highlights

Turn on your radio tonight! Super Sandy Sloan will start you out mellow, then kick in your face with hard rock & roll on her *Wednesday, March 5*, album feature. Immediately following the *Dr. Strangelove* show at 7:00 p.m., Sandy will feature the *Kenny Loggins* set, "Celebrate Me Home", give you a chance to get nice and mellow, then rock you back into reality at 9:00 p.m. with the latest from *REO Speedwagon*, "Nine Lives"...Surely an evening not to be passed up...

Also on *Wednesday*, after being severely abused by Sandy, from *Midnight to 2:00 a.m.*, you can find inner peace again with yourself with two hours of *Contemporary Christian Music* (Hereforth referred to as "The Awakening" with Travis Phillips. Travis will be featuring music from artists such as *Larry Norman* and *Phil Keaggy*, and can be heard on WWSU every *Monday* and *Wednesday* night...something new for you from pollution free radio...

The *Friday, March 7*, edition of *Sound Choice* hits a bizarre note...your host, *Harry Strong*, will be doing the debut album from "Bruce Wooley and the Camera Club"...New Wave? Punk? Regular rock & roll? Possibly folk music? Find out for yourself, *Friday* at 7:00 p.m. on FM 88.5.

Saturday's Featured Artist Hour brings into the spotlight one of the top (if not the top) female vocalist of our time...*Ms. Linda Ronstadt*...we'll be doing up all her biggies from the past, as well as selections from her latest release, "Mad Love"...check out the lady who used to be called "The Barefoot Contessa" of rock at Noon on March 8...

Following Jack Rutledge's three hour stint with *Popular Music* (A contemporary synonym for top 40), Diane Hoehne promises an interesting, well put together selection for *Beewax* at 8:00 p.m. Diane will be tracking *Bo Hanson's* "Music inspired by Watership Down"...from the king of truly progressive music...music inspired by Bunisics? Only on your sound alternative, WWSU...

Don't forget *Pollution Free Funnies* every *Monday* at 7:00 p.m.! *Tuesday, March 11*, airs the final edition of the "History of Motown" series...60's soul starts at 7:00 p.m. on WWSU...

LET'S ALL BECOME AWARE OF REYE'S SYNDROME

The Flu season, or various symptoms identified as Flu, is upon us in full force. The Flu is a viral disease and, as such, warrants our special attention because a very fatal children's disease, known as Reye's (pronounced rise) Syndrome, is associated with viral infections. Reye's Syndrome, which has a mortality rate of over 40%, affects children, and also can follow infection caused by chicken pox, upper respiratory illness, and other viral infections.

After the viral infection seemingly has run its course and the child appears to have recovered, the following symptoms should be treated as serious, and as the first indication of Reye's Syndrome. Parents should watch for symptoms, in the following order:

- FREQUENT VOMITING
- LISTLESSNESS
- PERSONALITY CHANGE
- (SUCH AS IRRITABILITY, COMBATIVENESS)
- DISORIENTATION, CONFUSION
- DELIRIUM, CONVULSIONS

Early diagnosis of Reye's Syndrome is vitally important if treatment is to be successful. The disease was considered to be rare in years past, but the incidence seems to be increasing. Further information about Reye's Syndrome can be obtained by contacting:

NATIONAL REYE'S SYNDROME FOUNDATION
Dayton Area Chapter
309 Orchard Drive
Dayton, Ohio 45419
(513) 298-4669
(513) 298-3757

WSU women enter tourney in Wisconsin

By BOB CANADY
Guardian Sports Editor

Both Wright State's basketball teams were busy playing in tournaments this past weekend. While the men were playing in the consolation game here, the women were playing in the State Championship in Cincinnati against the number one team in Division II in the country.

The men and women came away with different results. The men's team won and the women lost to an awesome UD squad.

HOWEVER, THE win was the last game of the year for the men Raiders, while the women, even

though they lost, still earned a spot in the Midwest Association Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II Tournament (MAIAW) in Green Bay Wisconsin.

The Raiders will play the University of Charleston from West Virginia tomorrow at 3 p.m. Charleston is the number 2 seed in the tournament behind UD.

The Raiders received an at-large berth for the tournament after their loss to UD. "The fact that we finished No. 2 in the state to the No. 1 team in the nation got us the bid to the tournament," said head coach Pat Davis.

IF THE Raiders defeat Charles-

ton that will put them in the semifinal game against Eastern Illinois or the host Green Bay Wisconsin for a spot in the finals against, in all probability, UD.

A possible match-up with Eastern Illinois would be nice. The defeat of the men's team by Eastern's men's team Friday night just might be the incentive the women need to get to the finals.

If the Raiders should meet UD again, Davis doesn't plan to change a thing," said Davis. "There is no reason to change what has brought us this far," she added.

EVEN THOUGH Davis isn't

exactly looking forward to another game with UD, she wouldn't mind it this time, since it would be in the finals of the tournament. "If we get to the finals I don't care who we play," remarked Davis.

If the Raiders make it to the finals, it will in all likelihood qualify them for a trip to the National tournament to be held next weekend at The University of Dayton Arena.

"We would still have to bid for an at-large berth for the tournament. But that is just a formality, if we would finish second to Dayton we would make

it," said Davis.

DAVIS ADMITTED to surprise at being in the tournament. "Our goals for the season were to win 15 games, which is five more than any other team had won, and to make the state finals. The girls had set some individual goals for themselves also."

The Raiders will enter the tournament with an 18-7 record, while Charleston will enter it 24-6. The appearance in the tournament, regardless of the outcome, will mark the farthest any Raider basketball team, men's or women's, has gone in post-season play.

Leonard criticizes subcommittee's work on proposal

COLUMBUS UPI - The author of a bill intended to tighten up Ohio's fire safety standards Tuesday sharply criticized the work of a subcommittee that drastically redrafted the proposal.

State Rep. Paul Leonard, D-Dayton, said the bill as amended by the subcommittee would do nothing to prevent a recurrence of the tragic fires that prompted him

to introduce the bill.

LEONARD TESTIFIED before the House Ways and Means Committee, which received the bill back from the subcommittee Tuesday.

Leonard's original bill would have required sprinkler systems in places of public assembly. He has been fighting for such a law since he lost a relative in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, which killed 165 people in Southgate, Ky., in 1976.

That provision was removed by the subcommittee, which also defeated a move by Leonard to require that places which have fires rebuild using materials that meet the latest safety standards.

THE BILL now requires that smoke alarms - not sprinklers - be installed in existing public accommodations.

"In the Beverly Hills fire, the people had 35 minutes warning, but we all know that 164 people did not get out," Leonard said in

arguing that smoke alarms are not sufficient safety devices.

He added that the proposed law would not have saved the lives of the 10 persons who died in the Cambridge Holiday Inn fire last year, nor the Pioneer Nursing Home fire, which killed 14.

HE URGED that if the committee decides to stay only with smoke alarms that it will require them in each room of a motel or hotel rather than in "general areas" as the bill now reads.

"If there's a fire in your room and the smoke alarm is 60 feet down the hall, it won't do much good," he said.

But Rep. Robert Corbin, D-Dayton, a subcommittee member, argued that the bill "is a product we can be proud of" and said it is "not cost-effective" to require sprinklers in all public buildings.

THE BILL would also require that smoke alarms be put in all new homes built after June 30, 1981.

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Fleming against Olympic boycott

CLEVELAND UPI - Peggy Fleming, three-time Olympic gold medal winner, said Tuesday she is against President Carter's proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Ms. Fleming, appearing in Cleveland with the Salspads and Johnson Ice Follies, gave her views on the boycott at a news conference.

"I HATE to see all the time, money and effort the athletes invested in training for the Olympics go to waste," she said.

Discussing the future of Olympic figure skating, Ms. Fleming, who won her first national title in Cleveland in 1964, said she wants to see a return to basics.

"I want skating to go back to the beautiful sport that it really is, jumps and other tricks detract from the real beauty," she said.

NOTING THAT she thinks of

herself as a performer rather than an athlete, Ms. Fleming designs her own costumes and selects her own music for the ice show.

"I like the complete artistic freedom I have with the Ice Follies," she said.

Ms. Fleming, who started skating at the age of nine, said she doesn't stay off the ice for more than a month during the off-season. The Olympic champion gave up skating during her pregnancy, however.

"I'M A wife and a mother. I don't have time to do the difficult feats I did in the Olympics, but I feel good about skating," she commented.

She will finish her tour with the ice show when it concludes its Cleveland performances March 9.

She said she has no immediate career goals, planning instead to spend time with her husband, Gregg Jenkins, and 3-year old son Andrew.

"WE HAVE a new home in Los Gatos, Calif., complete with a California hot tub. When I get home the first thing I'm going to do is get in it with a bottle of wine," she said.

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